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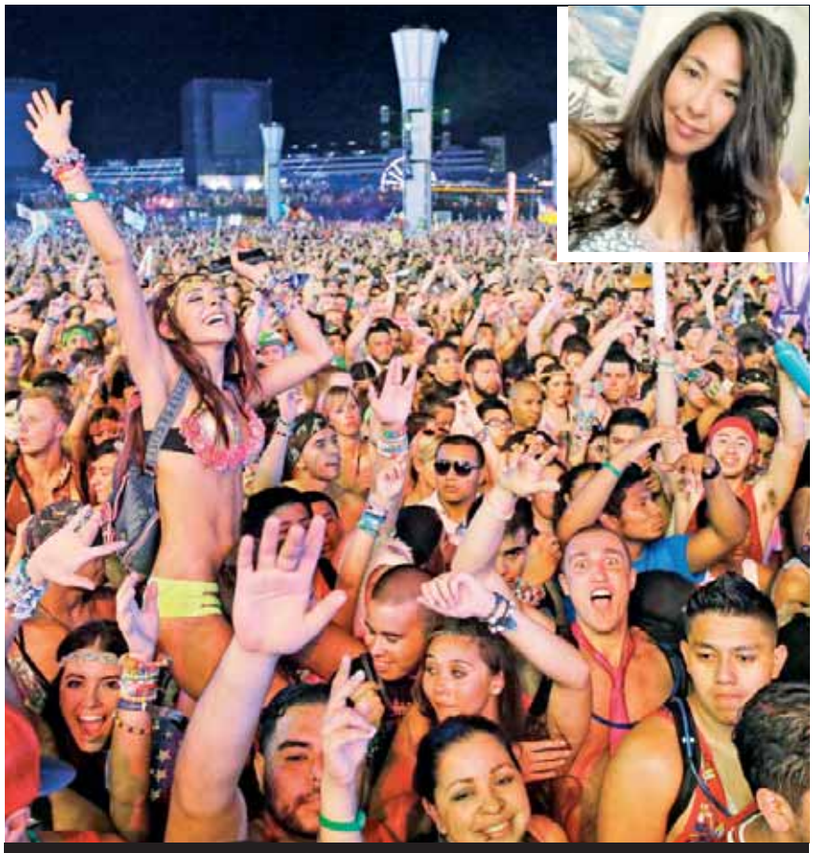

Carnival-goers dance on June 21 at the Electric Daisy Carnival, in Las Vegas, where a 24-year-old partier died from an "accidental overdose," one of numerous drug deaths at music festivals across North America this summer. Inset: Lynn Tolocka, a 24-year-old from Leduc, died of a suspected overdose at the Boonstock Music Festival, in Penticton, B.C., over the weekend. JOHN LOCHER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; INSET: FACEBOOK

Spate of drug deaths prompts festival warning

Mounting toll. Recent drug-related deaths at music events in L.A., Las Vegas, Maryland, Toronto and Penticton

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Tens of thousands due to dance the days away at upcoming Calgary music festivals are being urged to exercise caution after a series of drug-related deaths at similar events elsewhere in North America.

Lynn Tolocka, a 24-year-old from Leduc, died of a suspected drug overdose at the Boonstock Music Festival, held in Penticton, B.C., over the weekend. "Party drugs" are also being eyed in Toronto after two people attending the Veld Music Festival died.

Two others also died of overdoses at a one-day Mad Decent Block Party event in Maryland Friday. The same electronic music concert series is due to make a stop in Calgary Sept. 5.

Naomi Nania, a public education officer with Calgary EMS, urged festival-goers to steer clear of recreational drugs and warned there could be "deadly consequences."

"You think that you're taking one recreational drug and it could be laced with something else, and that's obviously a potential fatal mix that you could be entering into," she said.

If laced drugs were to blame for the deaths at other festivals, Nania said it's not inconceivable the same supply would make its way to Calgary.

This weekend, Fort Calgary is due to host the second Chasing Summer Festival, billed as "Western Canada's largest outdoor electronic music festival" and featuring big-name DJs such as Tiesto.

Harvey Cohen, the festival's producer and managing partner with the hosting company, said last year's event drew 10,000 revellers and he wasn't aware of any major issues.

He said 4,000 more are expected this time and a full security complement and medical team would be on hand.

Organizers with the Mad Decent Block Party couldn't be reached Tuesday, but Natasha attended Calgary's edition of the event last year and witnessed people using drugs. She, too, used to experiment with certain party drugs.

"I'm sure it's dangerous but so is drinking," said the woman, who asked that her last name be withheld. "Anything done in excess is going to be dangerous and festivals kind of bring out people's more reckless sides."

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Liknes case.
Calgary police head to Mexico

Calgary investigators have ventured to Mexico as they continue to pursue new leads in relation to an alleged triple murder, a police spokesperson confirmed Tuesday.

Police believe five-year-old Nathan O'Brien and his grandparents, Alvin and Kathryn Liknes, were murdered, but their bodies have not been recovered.

Douglas Garland has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree murder in connection with the suspected deaths.

Police confirmed Tuesday that officers had travelled to Mexico and were working with local authorities but provided no further details on what had led them there or what they hoped to find.

The Liknes family has a home in Mazatlan, Mexico, and Alvin and Kathryn had planned to move there, according to son Jeff Liknes.

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Nathan O'Brien HANDOUT

Fewer motorists were caught impaired behind the wheel during this year's Calgary Stampede. METRO FILE

Stampede impaired-driving charges drop

'Our message may be getting across.' MADD Calgary president hopes behaviours are starting to change

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Drunk-driving advocates say they're encouraged by a slight dip in impaired-driving charges during this year's Calgary Stampede, especially given that alcohol flowed more freely.

Preliminary data provided by city police Tuesday indicated an 18 per cent drop year-over-year in drunk-driving-related charges during the 10-day fair beginning July 4. In hard figures, 74 total charges were reported, compared to 90 in 2013.

"Our message may be getting across.... Maybe we're starting to see behaviours and attitudes change," said Terry Hughes, president of the Calgary chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission made a last-minute decision to allow pints to flow as early as 8 a.m. during Stampede, a move that fuelled fears among MADD representatives that more Calgarians would climb behind the wheel inebriated.

But Hughes said Tuesday the opposite effect may have occurred as the new development allowed his organization a chance to put the spotlight back on drunk driving just before the Stampede's kickoff.

Police Staff Sgt. Paul Stacey cautioned that the decline was "not any great victory," noting that impaired charges during the Stampede have fluctuated a great deal from year to year.

"We'll have to keep our foot on the gas when it comes to impaired driving — we won't be letting up," Stacey said.

Stacey said it's not believed anyone was killed in a collision where alcohol was a factor during the Stampede.

Charges

Of the 74 impaired-driving charges laid during the Stampede, 26 were for drivers recorded with a blood-alcohol reading over .08.

- Other charges stemmed from drivers refusing to provide a breathalyzer sample, drug impairment and other impaired-related infractions, police Staff Sgt. Paul Stacey said.

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Bear facts. Grizzly 144 shows up in a residential area near Canmore

Visitors to Canmore are being reminded that grizzly bears frequent developed parts of the town and surrounding area, after a young male spent a day or so in Harvie Heights.

Grizzly 144, a collared three-and-a-half-year-old animal, was eating berries and other natural food sources in the built-up area just east of the Banff National Park boundary, Kim Titchener of WildSmart said Tuesday morning.

Titchener said some visitors don't expect to see a grizzly to saunter into the townsite, but the bears have been known to do so and it's important that, if you come across one, you give it a wide berth and follow recommended practices.

"The concern is that, this bear, if it gets harassed by people or people are approaching it and spending time around it or surprising it, then we could have a situation," she said. "In 2005, we had an adult male grizzly doing the exact same thing, and he killed a woman." ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

A grizzly bear is seen in this file photo. COURTESY PARKS CANADA

Donna Kennedy-Glans. Calgary MLA who quit Tories wants to return

A Calgary member of the legislature who left the Tory caucus as a revolt roiled over former premier Alison Redford's leadership has asked to rejoin the government.

Calgary-Varsity member Donna Kennedy-Glans cited the inability to create change from within the party and a culture of entitlement as reasons for leaving caucus and her associate minister post on March 17, two days before Redford's resignation announcement.

She has been sitting as an Independent, but says she is asking to rejoin the Conservative caucus after talking with her constituents.

"I continue to have their trust and to receive a strong endorsement to rejoin the PC caucus as their MLA," she said Tuesday in a statement. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baird, Indonesian officials discussed Bantleman case

Wait and see. Family taking assurances 'with a grain of salt' as former Calgary teacher remains in jail in Jakarta

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Canada's foreign affairs minister broached the subject of a former Calgary teacher detained in Jakarta during a meeting with Indonesia's president-elect, but federal officials have told family members they're walking a diplomatic tightrope of sorts.

Neil Bantleman, who taught at Calgary's Webber Academy for a decade, was arrested July 14 in connection with an ongoing sexual-abuse investigation at the school where he currently teaches, Jakarta International School.

Diplomatic officials with the U.S., Britain and Australia have all raised concerns about the case, but Canada's foreign affairs ministry has been publicly quiet about the matter.

But according to members of Bantleman's family, Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird has been well-briefed on the situation and did raise it during meetings with senior Indonesian leaders this week, including president-elect Joko Widodo.

"Minister Baird has, and I take this with a grain of salt, committed to seeing this case through," said Guy Bantleman, Neil's brother. "They (foreign affairs officials) are very careful to indicate these are the laws of a foreign country and unless Neil's rights as a citizen have been compromised that they do have to abide by the laws."

Family, legal and school representatives alike have said no evidence has been presented to justify naming Bantleman and colleague Ferdinand Tijong, who was also taken into custody the same day, as suspects.

Indonesian law allows a suspect to be held without charge for 60 days, but Guy said, "If they feel they have a strong enough case, they'll just hold him."

While in Jakarta, Baird also met with Neil's wife, Tracy Bantleman, another former Calgary-area teacher, and Timothy Carr, headmaster at the Jakarta International School.

Back in Canada, Guy ventured to Ottawa on Tuesday to rally support for his brother's release in meetings with Foreign Affairs representatives. He said he now has a direct line to the ministry and hopes officials would make it clear to Indonesia's government that they're watching the case closely.

Canadian Foreign Minister John Baird, right, is greeted by his Indonesian counterpart Marty Natalegawa prior to their bilateral meeting in Jakarta, Indonesia, Tuesday. Inset: Neil Bantleman and his wife, Tracy, are seen in a family photo. TATAN SYUFLANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; INSET: CONTRIBUTED

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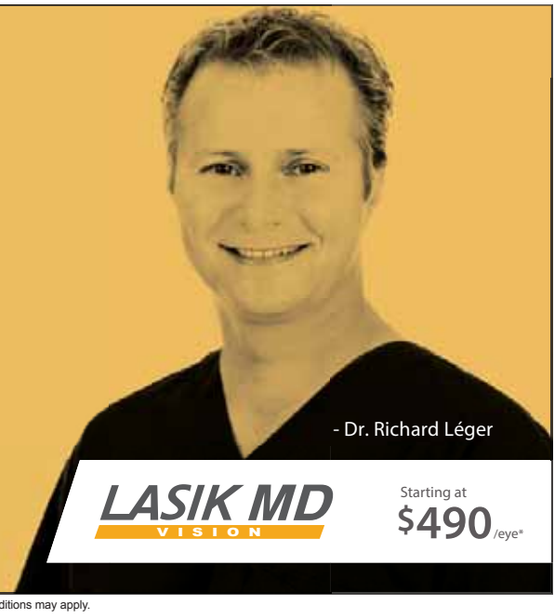

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High River

Police identify body pulled from Lineham Creek

Arlene Diana Mann HANDOUT

Police have identified the body pulled from Lineham Creek in High River as that of 53-year-old Arlene Diana Mann.

The body was discovered Monday morning and positively identified by the office of the medical examiner in Calgary on Tuesday.

High River RCMP are still asking anyone with information about the death to come forward. They are particularly interested in hearing from anyone who saw or spoke with Mann between Sunday and the time her body was recovered from the creek.

Anyone with information is asked to call the High River RCMP at 403-652-2357 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. METRO

'A great distance'

Canmore hiker found dead after falling from Ha Ling Peak: Police

A 22-year-old Canmore man was found dead over the weekend after apparently falling "a great distance" from a mountain on a popular hike near the town, according to police.

The man was part of a group of hikers who headed up Ha Ling Peak at about 5 a.m. Saturday morning.

The group contacted police at 10:30 a.m. to say they had become separated from the man.

Kananaskis Emergency Services later found the man's body on the east side of the peak, where it appeared he had fallen to his death. METRO

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Something Wicked this way comes ...

A worthwhile performance. Performers from the play Wicked bring their magic to Calgary's Ronald McDonald House

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Wicked cast member Bridie Carroll makes one-year-old Jackson Hatch smile, at Ronald McDonald House on Tuesday. JESSICA PATTERSON/FOR METRO

Cast members from the hit musical Wicked brought the World of Oz to Ronald McDonald House in Calgary on Tuesday.

The crew entertained families with songs from Disney's Despicable Me, Aladdin, The Little Mermaid and their own musical, Wicked.

For Mandy Shannon and her 12-year-old daughter Mackenzie, interacting with the cast members gave them a chance to escape the hospital.

"I took my daughter out of the hospital today, because I thought she'd like it," Shannon said.

She and Mackenzie have been staying at Ronald McDonald House for six weeks, and they're looking at more time there. Her husband and other daughter are in Lethbridge.

"They make things so much better," Shannon said of Ronald McDonald House. "They always try to make you feel more comfortable and less stressed."

Wicked cast member Joel Ingram said performing for the kids was a pleasure.

"It brightens our day and their day, and hopefully, it gives kids a chance to take their minds off things," he said.

Wicked, which tells the story of the witches of Oz, is playing at the Jubilee Auditorium until Aug. 17. The Broadway blockbuster has been seen by nearly eight million people since its debut in 2003.

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Brandon, Man.

Bird-feeder cat can now eat and drink

A cat that has been roaming around with a bird feeder stuck on its head has gained a bit of freedom. It appears some of the feeder has fallen off and the cat named Butterscotch can now eat and drink.

The cat's predicament was first spotted July 23 and the Brandon and Area Lost Animals group has been trying to capture the kitty ever since.

However, someone has been destroying traps that volunteers have been baiting with tuna and other tasty cat treats to try to lure Butterscotch.

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Abbotsford, B.C.

Boy forced to help steal from his own home

Abbotsford police are asking for the public's help to identify a burglar who forced a 13-year-old boy to help him rummage through the teen's home in a search for more valuables to steal.

The boy was playing on an electronic device when the man broke into the home on May 15, according to Abbotsford police.

When the suspect encountered the boy, he locked him in the bathroom, then forced the boy to help him search for more valuables. The man fled with several electronics.

EMILY JACKSON/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Detroit

Man claims self-defence for killing unarmed woman

A man on trial for killing an unarmed woman outside his Detroit home said Tuesday that her "unbelievable" predawn pounding on his doors made him fear for his life, sticking to his self-defence claim during cross-examination.

Prosecutor Athina Siringas asked Theodore Wafer a series of pointed questions. Wafer, 55, is charged with second-degree murder in Renisha McBride's death. If convicted, he could face up to life in prison with the possibility of parole.

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Crown won't retry father for murder in twin girls' deaths

Nelson Hart is pictured in court in Gander, N.L., on March 26, 2007.
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'Mr. Big sting.' Supreme Court said that Nelson Hart's confession, which was used convict him of murder in 2007, couldn't be used against him

A Newfoundland man convicted of drowning his twin daughters after a so-called Mr. Big sting by the RCMP will not face a new trial after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled what he told police officers is inadmissible.

Hart, now 45, was to be released to an undisclosed location after nine years behind bars. The Crown said it couldn't retry him for murder in the deaths of his three-year-old daughters, Karen and Krista, who wound up in the water near a boat launch called Little Harbour on Aug. 4, 2002.

Lawyers for Hart say there is no evidence of a crime without the confession given during an elaborate police sting.

Hart's conviction in 2007 by a jury in the drowning deaths of his three-year-old twin daughters at Gander Lake was initially overturned on appeal in 2012. The Supreme Court of Canada upheld that decision last week, ruling a confession Hart gave to police posing as mobsters cannot be used against him.

Hart has maintained that the deaths of his daughters, Karen and Krista, were accidental but changed his story about what happened.

RCMP launched the Mr. Big sting in February 2005 and spent about $413,000 over four months while officers posing as gangsters recruited Hart to join their crime network. Lawyers for Hart at his appeal stressed that he had a Grade 5 education, was on social assistance and was easily led. They said that he was especially vulnerable to the Mr. Big tactic used by police to extract confessions of prior crimes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Horrendous night.' Search for two missing girls ends with joyful family reunion

A frantic search for two young girls who were missing for about 17 hours at a campground near Calabogie, Ont., ended in smiles, as the nine- and 11-year-old girls were rescued in dramatic fashion Tuesday afternoon by the OPP.

The girls spent a night alone in the woods after wandering too far during a game of manhunt, making for a "horrendous" night for family back at the campsite.

Nine-year-old Elya Munro and her 11-year-old cousin Ember Greatrix were rescued after an intense 16-hour search that involved about 30 officers in a helicopter, ATVs, boats and on foot. It was a voice call that eventually found the lost girls about two kilometres away in thick bush. Paramedics delivered the girls back to family in an ATV for a reunion that had parents and grandparents in tears.

"We are so relieved," said Elya's grandmother Helene Ripley, fighting back tears just minutes after the girls were returned. She said the girls slept under a tree overnight and Elya's parents began crying when they saw OPP drive up with them on their ATV.

Elya Munro, 9, and her 11-year-old cousin Ember Greatrix ride on an ATV. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO IN OTTAWA

"We are absolutely thrilled; it was a horrendous night."

Paramedics became concerned that the girls were suffering from hypothermia and dehydration, especially since a thunderstorm ripped through the area overnight. But the girls were found with only minor scratches and bumps.

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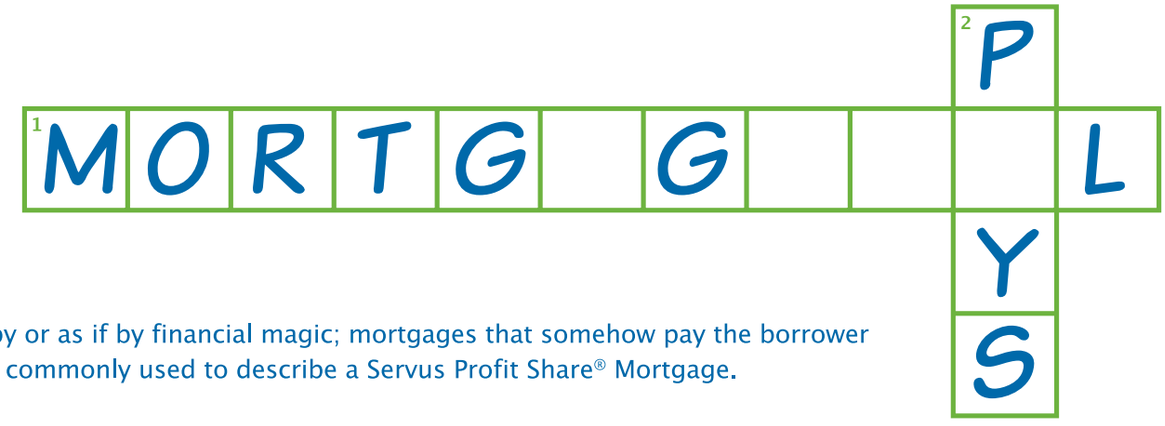

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Troops, volunteers dig at quake zone

China. Authorities put death toll at 410, with 2,373 injured and 12 people still missing

Earthquake-prone region

In 1970, a magnitude 7.7 earthquake in Yunnan killed at least 15,000 people. In September 2012, a series of quakes killed 81 people. In May 2008, a powerful quake in Sichuan province left 90,000 people dead.

About 10,000 troops used pickaxes and backhoes to clear roads and dig residents from collapsed homes Tuesday after an earthquake in southwest China that killed 410 people. Groups of volunteers used their bare hands to push rocks over a cliff.

Hundreds of volunteers have converged on the nearby city of Zhaotong en route to the quake-hit areas. The quake struck an area of steep hills and narrow roads not suited to all the traffic of the massive relief effort, and heavy rain Tuesday added to the complications. Ambulances, bulldozers and trucks clogged the main road to the hardest-hit town of Longtou.

Further from the worst-hit areas, landslides created barrier lakes where water levels were rising Tuesday to pose a new threat to about 800 residents and seven power stations downstream, where sudden flooding could prompt power outages.

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Rescuers and a villager walk past rubble from houses destroyed in a massive earthquake in the town of Longtoushan in Ludian County in southwest China's Yunnan Province Tuesday. ANDY WONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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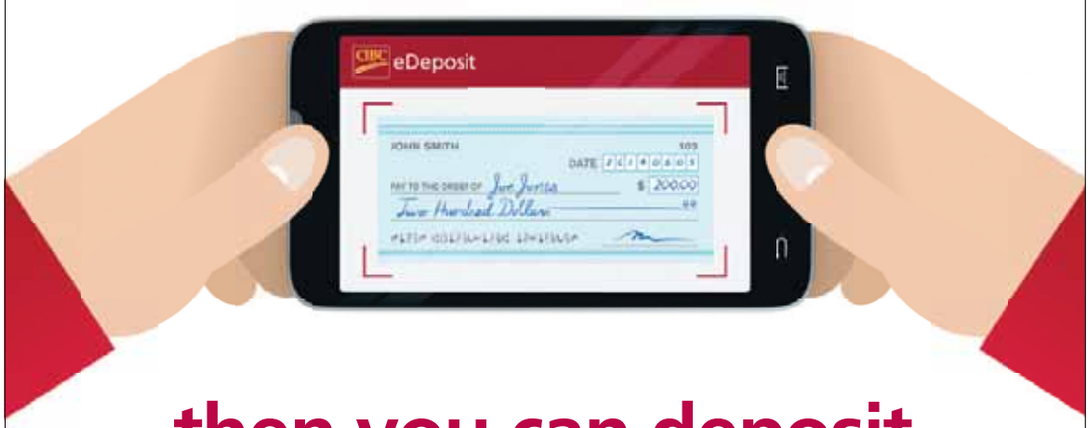

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Michigan. Boy, 9, dies after repeated stabbing by 12-year-old, police say

A nine-year-old boy died after being repeatedly stabbed by a 12-year-old boy at a playground in western Michigan, police said Tuesday.

Michael Conner Verkerke ran home and collapsed on the porch around 6 p.m. Monday after he was stabbed at a mobile home park in Kentwood, near Grand Rapids, according to police. Investigators said the older boy then left the playground and called police from a nearby home to turn himself in. The nine-year-old died after being rushed to a hospital.

Witnesses told investigators that four children were playing when one of them, for unknown reasons, pulled a knife and stabbed the boy.

Glen Stacy, who lives nearby, said the older boy approached him after the attack and asked to use his phone.

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"The only time he raised his voice was when the police came."

Glen Stacy, an area resident, describing the boy as "very calm." The 12-year-old boy used Stacy's phone to call police.

He said the boy called police to report the attack and turn himself in. Stacy said he also called police and described the boy as "very calm."

When police arrived at the mobile home park, they first went to aid the stabbing victim, but the older boy wanted the officers to pick him up and yelled, "'Hello, I'm right here. You're going the wrong way,"' Stacy said. The motive in the attack was still being investigated, police said.

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Wyoming

Couple accused of caging child

Authorities in Wyoming are pressing felony charges against a man and a woman alleging they kept a seven-year-old child in an outdoor cage.

The Laramie Boomerang reports that the child's mother and the man face one count each of child abuse and three counts each of felonious restraint.

The pair were arrested July 24 after Albany County deputies responded to a tip.

Deputies said the child reported living in the cage on and off for three weeks, taking meals there and sleeping there overnight even during rainstorms.

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Sudan

Floods kill 17, destroy homes

Heavy rain and flooding has killed 17 people and demolished thousands of houses in central Sudan over the past five days. Many areas in the capital, Khartoum, are inaccessible. Transportation has ground to a halt, stranding families whose houses have been swept away.

Last year, at least 36 people were killed and thousands left homeless because of flooding. Some 5,000 houses — especially mud brick homes — were destroyed, half of them beyond repair. At the time, the opposition and media sharply criticized the government, saying it provided no relief or aid to the displaced.

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Airlines keep eye on Ebola outbreak

Precautions. What are carriers doing to ease flyers' concerns?

As the Ebola outbreak in West Africa grows, airlines around the globe are closely monitoring the situation but have yet to make any drastic changes. Here are some key questions about Ebola and what airlines are doing to contain it.

Q: Why are airlines so concerned?
A: Airlines quickly take passengers from one part of the globe to another. With some germs, one sick passenger on a plane could theoretically infect hundreds of people who are connecting to flights to dozens of other countries. Health and airline officials note, however, that Ebola spreads only through direct contact. Outbreaks of diseases that can spread through the air, such as the flu and severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), are more problematic for airlines.

Q: Should people travel to West Africa?
A: The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Thursday warned Americans to avoid nonessential travel to the West African nations of Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone police officers hold up posters on Monday as they try to educate people about the deadly Ebola virus in the city of Freetown, Sierra Leone.
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Q: Is Ebola deadly?
A: Very much so. If contracted, there is no vaccine and no specific treatment. The World Health Organization estimated Monday that there have been 887 deaths from the current Ebola outbreak. That translates to a fatality rate of about 60 per cent.

Q: How is Ebola transmitted?
A: The virus spreads only through direct contact with the blood or fluids of an infected person, according to the CDC. It can also be spread through objects, such as needles, that have been contaminated with infected fluids. No airborne transmission has been documented.

Q: Are passengers leaving Africa being screened?
A: Since the outbreak erupted, the CDC has sent approximately two dozen staffers in West Africa to help try to track cases, set up emergency response operations and provide other help to control the outbreak. Last week, CDC officials said the agency will send 50 more in the next month. CDC workers in Africa also are helping to screen passengers at airports, according to CDC director Dr. Tom Frieden.

Q: Has the airline industry dealt with any outbreaks in the past?
A: In 2003, there was a global outbreak of SARS. During the 2003 outbreak, 8,098 people worldwide became sick with SARS; 774 of those died. Airports started screening incoming passengers for fever. The disease was devastating for airlines because fearful passengers stayed home.
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Infected. Second of two aid workers arrives at American university

A second American aid worker infected with Ebola arrived Tuesday in Atlanta, where doctors will closely monitor the effect of ZMapp, an experimental drug she agreed to take even though its safety was never tested on humans.

Nancy Writebol arrived from Monrovia, Liberia, in a chartered jet at Dobbins Air Reserve Base and was then taken in an ambulance to Emory University Hospital. She joins Dr. Kent Brantly, also diagnosed with the virus, who arrived at Emory and walked from an ambulance.

Nancy Writebol arrives at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.
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The two patients — being treated in an isolation unit — were infected despite taking precautions as they treated Ebola patients in West Africa.
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Experimental drug

Canada's contribution to fighting Ebola virus

Canadian research is at the heart of an experimental Ebola therapy recently given to two American aid workers infected while caring for patients in Liberia.

The unlicensed drug, called ZMapp, is made of three monoclonal antibodies, disease-fighting proteins that target a specific part of an invading pathogen, in this case the Ebola Zaire virus — the specific strain of Ebola responsible for this outbreak.

Two of the monoclonal antibodies are the product of years of research done at the Public Health Agency of Canada's National Microbiology Laboratory in Winnipeg, the agency said.

The third was developed at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID).

The former head of the Winnipeg-based laboratory said he was delighted to hear the Canadian-designed antibodies had been used in this way.

"This is really gratifying to see the work come to fruition," said Dr. Frank Plummer, who stepped down as scientific director in March. "It's a big achievement after years and years of very hard work." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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'Morally indefensible'

Muslim resigns from U.K. government over policies on Gaza

The U.K.'s first female Muslim cabinet member resigned Tuesday in protest of the British government's policies on Gaza, describing the approach as "morally indefensible" and detrimental to the national interest.

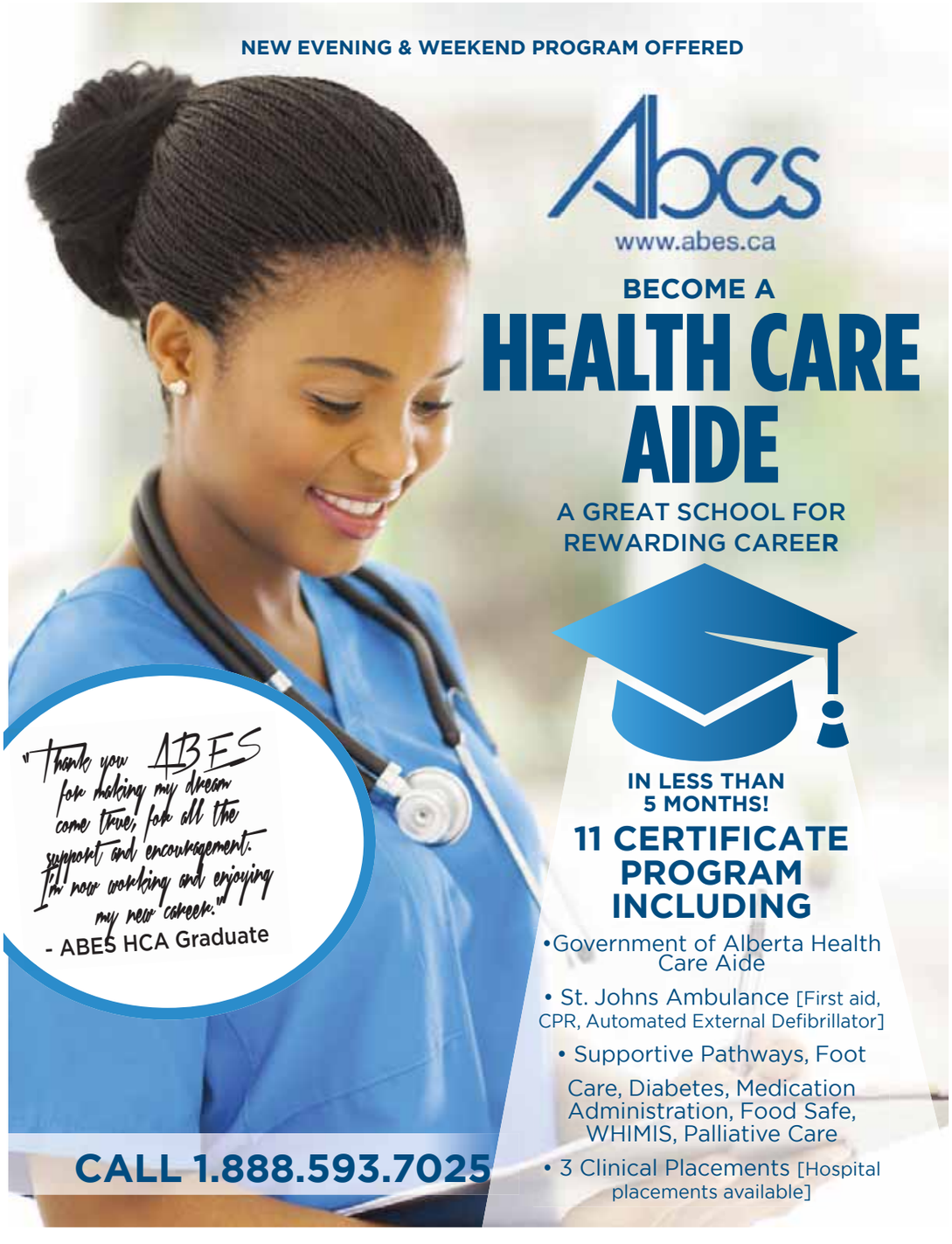
Sayeeda Warsi, a Foreign Office minister of Pakistani descent, announced her departure on her Twitter feed. The move apparently caught Downing Street off guard, and loaded more pressure on Prime Minister David Cameron, who is under fire by the opposition and members of his own party for his staunch support of Israel.

"My view has been that our policy in relation to the Middle East peace process generally, but more recently our approach and language during the current crisis in Gaza, is morally indefensible, is not in Britain's national interest and will have a long-term detrimental impact on our reputation internationally and domestically," Warsi said.

Britain supports a two-state solution. In his response letter to Warsi, released by Downing Street, Cameron said the country has "consistently made clear our grave concerns about the heavy toll of civilian casualties and have called on Israel to exercise restraint, and to find ways to bring this fighting to an end."

Warsi's departure robs Cameron of one of the most visible Conservative Party women in power. She was often seen at Cameron's side and was a poster girl of sorts — an example of the party's efforts to embrace cultural diversity.

Labour Leader Ed Miliband quickly seized upon the news, describing Warsi as having acted with "principle and integrity." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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An Israeli soldier gives direction to a tank as it is loaded onto a truck in a staging area near the Israel-Gaza border, Tuesday. TSAFRIR ABAYOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel, Hamas to negotiate new Gaza border deal

Ceasefire. Hamas has signalled flexibility on ceding some authority to Palestinian president

The outlines of a solution for battered, blockaded Gaza are emerging after Tuesday's tentative Israel-Hamas ceasefire: Norway is organizing a donor conference and Western-backed Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas aims to oversee rebuilding and reassert his authority in the territory, lost to Hamas in 2007.

Forces loyal to Abbas would be deployed at Gaza's crossings to encourage Israel and Egypt to lift the closure they imposed after the Hamas takeover.

Indirect Israel-Hamas talks in Cairo are to tackle the details. The hope is that promises of a better life for Gazans will coax compromise and avert what had been looking like a fight to the finish.

The gaps remain wide, especially between Israel and Hamas.

Israel says it has inflicted a painful blow to Hamas' military capabilities in the month-long fighting and wants to make sure the group cannot re-arm if border restrictions are eased. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reconstruction plan

The truce is to remain in effect for at least three days, with an expectation that it will be extended to allow Cairo talks on a Gaza solution to proceed. Both the United States and the UN are sending representatives.

- Mohammed Mustafa, a deputy prime minister in the Abbas-led government, said he has already started preparing a Gaza reconstruction plan that would be presented at an international pledging conference in Norway.

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Summer jobs won't cover tuition costs come fall: Survey

CIBC report. While most students are working right now, they say they won't earn enough to pay their costs during the upcoming school year

While most Canadian students are working this summer, most of them won't make enough money to cover their college or university costs.

That's according to a new study by CIBC, which estimates that 65 per cent of college or university students currently have a paying summer job, and that most plan to spend their earnings on school.

But among those who responded to a Leger online poll conducted for the bank, 73 per cent said they will need to work during the upcoming year to support their university or college expenses.

Of the 500 people who took part in the poll, a majority of the students who are working this summer expected to earn between $1,001 and $5,000, and about one-quarter expected to earn between $5,001 and $10,000.

The poll found that 45 per cent of the students were making $11 per hour or less, and 60 per cent were working part-time hours.

Another 20 per cent of those surveyed said they had been looking for summer work but were unable to find anything, as well as 10 per cent not working for the summer and five per cent who are working at a volunteer or unpaid position.

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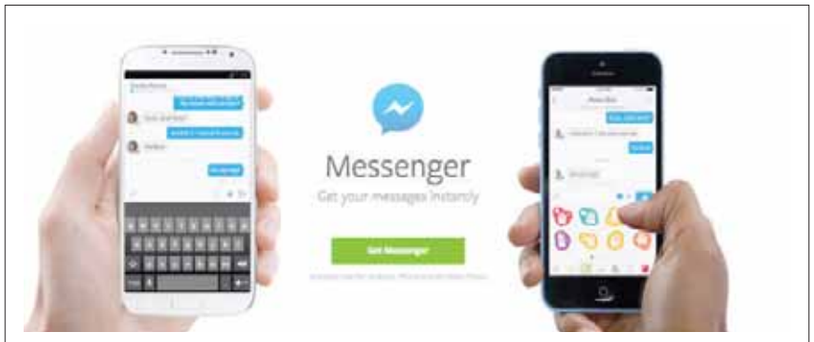
Make a budget

"The reality is that many students rely on their summer earnings to help pay for their college and university education," says Christina Kramer, executive vice-president of retail and business banking at CIBC.

- Kramer says it's crucial for students to create and stick to a realistic budget while working in the summer to make it easier to manage expenses once back at school.



Time to start reading those terms and conditions ...

Facebook recently made downloading its Messenger app mandatory in order to send messages on mobile devices as it removes the inbox from the main app. Concerns over privacy began swirling this past week following media reports detailing what the app is capable of doing on Android devices. This includes: calling phone numbers without your intervention and sending text messages; recording audio with the microphone, and taking photos and videos with the camera, without your confirmation; and reading your phone's call log. Facebook has defended its app by saying it's not so different than others, adding companies must ask for various permissions all at once in order for its app to function properly.

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3 years of layoffs end at BlackBerry

Several years of widespread layoffs at BlackBerry are finally over, according to an internal memo from the company's chief executive officer. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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PRIVACY IS WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT

JUST SAYIN'

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I recently read an article in the Washington Post that asked if there was still such a thing as privacy.

A subsequent piece in the Guardian claimed that the slogan for the modern age is: Privacy is dead. Get over it.

Then, I found myself privy to a dispute between a teenage girl who went out partying, when she was supposed to be staying at her friend's house. She pleaded "breach of privacy" after her caper was foiled when her parents checked her Twitter account, which had followers favouriting the Instagram photo that ultimately betrayed her. But the stupidity of that escapade not withstanding, the underlying grievance is one as old as Adam and Eve: Breach of privacy.

Last year, when Edward Snowden revealed that the National Security Agency may have "misused" surveillance technology, everyone was astonished.

There are vulnerabilities that come with relying on technology, not the least of which is that people can enter our home without ever entering our home, but knowing that, perhaps we should maintain a little control over what we can control when we shout from the virtual mountaintops.

What? You mean every time I post personal details about my life on Facebook, like "making out with random stranger at da club," "crossing the border to do some shopping," or "flashing boobs for beads at Mardi Gras" for everyone to see, someone actually sees them?

Here's the thing about privacy: Nobody ever cares about it until it's breached. It's a God-given right that is taken for granted until it's no longer there.

And the more personal information you post online, the more the World Wide Web knows you. If you've ever bought anything or banked online, it knows your credit card, PIN and how many times you've gone into overdraft. It knows your boyfriend's cheating before you ever see the naked double selfie-film posted on Vine. It knows that despite all your vegan moralizations, you succumbed to a cheeseburger while vacationing in Calgary because it was captured by someone filming grandpa's 97th birthday that ended up on YouTube.

The meaning of privacy is going to change, if it hasn't already. It used to mean, "Don't read my diary," or "Stop knocking. I'm in here!", but now it may mean telling pals not to share posts that were designated for friends, unless specified for "friends of friends."

The worst part is, you can't take any of it back.

Anything that's out there is public. The only thing you can do is treat social media like that one mate we all have with the big mouth, and tell that person only what you want everyone to know. Just sayin'.

Ganesh knows how to party

An Indian Muslim man pedals his bicycle past idols of Hindu god Ganesh displayed on a footpath for sale ahead of Ganesh Chaturthi festival in Bangalore, India, Tuesday. While the festival won't begin until Aug. 29 this year, preparations have been going on for months. The festival celebrates the birthday of the elephant-headed deity.
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Hindus prepare for Ganesh Chaturthi festival

Ganesh Chaturthi is celebrated by Hindus around the world as the birthday of Lord Ganesh.

It is observed during the Hindu month of Bhadra (mid-August to mid-September) and the grandest and most elaborate of the celebrations, especially in the western India state of Maharashtra, lasts for 10 days.

Lifelike clay models of Lord Ganesh are made two to three months prior to the festival. The size of the idols may vary from three-quarters of an inch to more than 25 feet.

On the first day, they are placed on raised platforms in homes or in elaborately decorated outdoor tents for people to view and pay their homage. A priest, usually clad in a red silk dhoti and shawl, is then said to invoke life into the idol amidst the chanting of mantras. After this, tributes of coconut, red flowers and other items are offered and the idol is anointed with red paste.

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And on the 11th day ...

For 10 days, Ganesh is worshipped.

- On the 11th day, the image is taken through the streets in a procession accompanied with dancing and singing, to be immersed in a river or the sea symbolizing a ritual sendoff for Ganesh's journey back home while taking with him all the misfortunes of all man.

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Beckon them home with the Trombovine

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Derek Klingenberg is as close to a viral farmer as it gets, which — wait — that doesn't sound right. Take two. Derek Klingenberg scored a viral prize a while back with his farmer's take on the only-need-to-hear-it-once hit What Does The Fox Say. Having caught the YouTube fame bug, he's back again — this time treating his cattle herd to a trombovine serenade of Royals, a song we hope has a little more staying power. The muttered mooing at the end is griping about not hearing Team instead. (Farmer Derek Klingenberg/YouTube)

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Turtles' shell life extended

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Coming together to save the world once again

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Metro World News in Hollywood

South African director Jonathan Liebesman knew that taking on as storied and popular a pop culture franchise as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles wasn't without its own unique challenges.

Chief among them? Even diehard fans argue about what exactly counts as gospel when it comes to Leonardo, Michelangelo, Donatello and Raphael.

But then again Liebesman likes a challenge.

How do you decide what's canon and what's not for this franchise?
For me, I was a huge fan of the cartoons and the movies. I didn't know a lot about the comic books until I met Kevin Eastman and read the comics. What was important were touchstones such as pizza and cowabunga, but their personalities were what was most important. There are those tropes, for sure. I think it's like a dysfunctional family that has to come together to save the world.

In the age of Man of Steel and The Dark Knight, you have to make sure audiences know this isn't meant to be taken seriously, right?
That's what I love about the Turtles. I feel like the stuff that I became a fan of was actually the parody of superheroes, the fact that they are so absurd — the combination of teenage, mutant, ninja and turtles is so ridiculous that we do want to laugh. And the more I got into the movie the more I wanted it to be funny because the more I wanted to try and point out how ridiculous it is without undermining the world.

You have a battle on top of a skyscraper and actually show debris hitting the ground, which is oddly rare in a film.
Those shots can be expensive and studios often say, "No one gives a s– about those people down there. Stick with your movie up there." But actually that was [producer Michael] Bay. It's very important for him to see the world being affected by the action. I think that allowed us to push the studio and say, "We want to be in Times Square," and we were allowed to crash things for your pleasure.

That's got to be a kick.
What's awesome is being there and you can walk through an intersection at your leisure. It's pretty amazing, it's surreal. You think you rule it, and then a cop is like, "Get back behind that barricade." And you're like, "But I'm the director!" And they're like, "Get back or you won't be directing anymore." "OK, OK …"

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles return to the screen. CONTRIBUTED

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Fearless four

Reboot rights itself after it turns Turtles

IN FOCUS
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There was a time when the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were everywhere, but, like all pop culture fads, eventually Turtle mania played itself out.

This weekend, producer Michael Bay is hoping to give the 20th-century pop culture icons a new lease on life. The release of the new Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is timed to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the first TMNT comic book.

Turtle groupies spoke up when it was announced that Bay wanted to streamline the title to Ninja Turtles but an even bigger controversy struck in 2012.

"These turtles are from an alien race," said Bay, "and they are going to be tough, edgy, funny, and completely lovable." Seems benign enough, but fans were incensed the producer would take liberties with the origin story. Tough and lovable are OK, but alien? Not so much. According to the canon, the heroes on the half shell were transformed when they came into contact with toxic ooze.

One internet firestorm later — Robbie Rist, who voiced Michelangelo in the original movies, went so far as to accuse Bay of "sodomizing" the franchise. Bay amended the statement, reassuring fans he would stick to the official origin story. They even poke fun at the controversy in the movie.

"So," says Vernon (Will Arnett), "they're aliens?"

"No," replies reporter April O'Neil (Megan Fox), "that's stupid."

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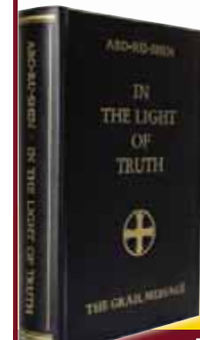

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Arkells tackle politics of power and privilege

From left, Arkells band members Nick Dika (bass), Anthony Carone (keyboard), Max Kerman (lead vocals/guitar), Mike DeAngelis (vocals/guitar) and Tim Oxford (drums). BROOKS REYNOLDS

High Noon. Alt rockers' third album gets personal and political

Arkells frontman Max Kerman and guitarist Mike DeAngelis were giddy with excitement after getting their hands on their new album on vinyl between press interviews at Toronto's Liss Gallery.

Kerman thrust it in DeAngelis's arms to hold up like a proud papa so he could capture the moment for Instagram — with hundred of fans immediately hitting "like," proving they're not the only ones excited for the release of High Noon.

The Hamilton, Ont.-based group's third studio album is out this week and the band described it on their blog as their most confrontational record to date.

"One of the jobs of an artist or creative person is to ask tough questions," said Kerman. "I always really appreciate it when pop musicians dive into political matters in thoughtful ways."

Listening to the Clash while writing for High Noon inspired Kerman to insert his personal politics into his writing.

"Making songs that are saying something has always been one of the highest priorities of the band," said Kerman.

He goes on to say there is a particular focus on exploring the relationship between the privilege afforded by money and power and the responsibility that should come with it.

"Fake Money is talking to someone who has been reckless with the power they have," said Kerman of the track that opens the album, a theme also explored on the record's closing track, Systematic.

But ultimately what binds this album to the band's body of work is music that is upbeat and positive, said Kerman.

Never Thought That This Would Happen is an example. It tells the story of making out with an old friend at the Hillside Festival, held annually in Guelph, Ont. The song also chronicles the awkward aftermath of such a scenario.

"Things got weird after the weekend," said Kerman, recalling the lines of the song as DeAngelis laughs.

This song came from just one of the ideas Kerman is constantly logging in his phone.

"Ninety-five per cent of them are terrible but five per cent of them are OK, and that's how songs start," said Kerman. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Ariana dumps Aussie beau after his sympathy doesn't extend far enough

These names might not mean anything to you just yet, but pay attention. There will be a quiz later. Singer and Nickelodeon star Ariana Grande has apparently broken up with her Australian boyfriend, Jai Brooks, according to E! News. ("Jai" is Australian for "Jay," just so you know.) So what brought an end to this happy union? Brooks, a member of the prank group the Janoskians did not present the appropriate level of sympathy during Grande's recent personal struggles. "When her grandfather was dying, everyone was there for her," a source says. "People flew to Florida to be with her, but Jai didn't. Ariana just felt he wasn't there like he should have been."

Sofia picture of health now she's dating a sober Joe

Dating Joe Manganiello is apparently great for your health, as new girlfriend Sofia Vergara is learning. The sober True Blood star has been convincing Vergara to cut out the booze as of late, according to the National Enquirer. "Joe has been a really good influence on her," a source says. "He is teaching her that she can have just as much fun without drinking and has gotten her into fitness and health. They even work out together."

Sofia Vergara

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The Word

Eva gets Sin City poster flap off her chest

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Eva Green doesn't get why everyone is so hung up about her boobs, and we kind of love her for it. When a poster for Sin City: A Dame to Kill For — which featured the actress in a sheer top with the silhouette of her chest visible beneath — prompted outcry, the studio swapped it out with a toned-down version, much to Green's chagrin.

"I mean, the poster, you don't see anything!" the hardly shy actress says. "Just wait for the movie, then. It's in 3D, as well. Enjoy yourself, you know! It was nothing on the poster, it was lots of noise for nothing."

In fact, if it were up to Green, and we kind of wish it were, any outcry would be over something else in the image.

"I'm holding a gun on the poster," she points out. "No big deal about the gun, it's all about my tits?"

To be fair, Ms. Green: Yes.

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Boutique hotels and art galleries — the sophisticated side of Vegas

So much more than sinning. Nevada's gambling mecca has grown up and is starting to feel more like a city than a tourist trap

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The High Roller in the LINQ is a 550-foot observation wheel offering epic Vegas views. DAVID BECKER

Online

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Contrary to that old saying about what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas, it's time the word gets out that Sin City isn't all that sinful anymore. With a downtown revitalization — including plans for a world-class art gallery — and changes along the strip, this desert city is no longer all about gambling, thousand-room hotels and sexy shows.

The strip

While stretch SUVs still motor up and down S. Las Vegas Boulevard, around 20 million visitors a year are taking their pedals off the metal and instead hitting the pavement. Recently opened between the historic Flamingo Casino and The Quad, The LINQ is an outdoor shopping, dining and entertainment area featuring the High Roller, a 550-foot observation wheel offering epic views of the city and surrounding mountains.

A draw for visitors, the LINQ is also attracting Vegas residents thanks to popular L.A.-based boutique Kitson (want to dress like your favourite star? Photos hang from the ceiling showing paparazzi shots of young stars wearing their products); Brooklyn Bowl, a combination 32-lane alley and music venue hosting acts like Chvrches and The Avett Brothers; and Polaroid Fotobar, where you download your Twitter, Facebook or Instagram images to print them as Polaroid pictures. The LINQ is just one of the areas carved out to make the walk between casinos more enjoyable. The Monte Carlo has also pedestrianized its boulevard frontage to include shops like BLVD Creamery, with a rotating selection of ice cream flavours made on site.

The hotels

A boutique hotel in Vegas? While other resorts count their rooms in the thousands, The Cromwell features only 188 rooms. It opened this spring at the corner of Las Vegas Boulevard and Flamingo Road. Dark hardwood floors, leather details and patterned pink and burgundy wall coverings create a Paris-meets-Vegas feel to the rooms.

The hotel has already become a must-visit fixture on the strip thanks to celebrity chef Giada De Laurentiis' first restaurant, which bears her name, Giada. Mixing Italian fare with Californian flair, the lemon spaghetti, bacon-wrapped dates and lemon ricotta cookies have already gained a reputation in the city. Cocktails are named after films made by her grandfather, Dino De Laurentiis. You can sip on a Flash (after Flash Gordon), Blue Velvet or Barbarella.

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Whether you visit on a sunny afternoon or after dark, you'll find Drai's Beach Club, located on the roof of The Cromwell, a staple of Vegas day- and night-life. The 65,000-square-foot indoor and outdoor club, complete with pool, has the best views of the Bellagio fountains and is a frenetic mix of sun-drenched skin and sweat during the day and DJ-fuelled dancing at night. Other hotels are also betting on the boutique experience. This September, MGM Resorts will open The Delano — a Vegas offshoot of the popular Miami luxury hotel — in a section of its Mandalay Bay property.

The arts district

The point at which the north-south grid system of new Vegas meets the tilted grid of old Vegas will soon be home to The Modern, a 60,000-square-foot contemporary art museum.

The $29-million US project is currently set to open in three years in 18b, an 18-block area that has become known as The Las Vegas Arts District. It is home to Art Square and The Arts Factory — two contemporary art centres featuring a range of artists — and Antiques Alley.

If you find yourself in Vegas at the start of the month, check out First Fridays, a street festival drawing more than 20,000 visitors for a night of food, music and art.

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Everything is peachy keen on the grill

This recipe serves four. EMILY RICHARDS

Grilled Peach and Greens with Yogurt Dressing. This refreshingly sweet salad also works with nectarines or apricots

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Summer is about relaxing and having easy dinners that don't take much time.

Perhaps that means putting your favourite protein on the grill or warming up leftovers from the night before.

Looking for pre-marinated meats and fish in your favourite grocery store helps to take the thinking out of the main dish, but it's just as easy to put something together at home.

A quick combination of oil, wine or vinegar, garlic, mustard and your favourite spice or herb will enhance any beef, chicken or fish dish and add some juiciness with flavour.

Once you have that under way, you can put together a flavourful side dish or salad that will stand alongside it.

It doesn't need to take long, but taking advantage of what the summer has to offer is always a great idea. So change it up and combine some summer sweet fruit with your salad and serve it up alongside that favourite grilled meat or fish.

This is a sweet salad that is sure to please. Peaches, once grilled, become sweeter and juicy and match up beautifully with this yogurt dressing.

Ingredients

- 2 ripe peaches
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) canola oil
- 4 cups (1 l) lightly packed baby spinach or mixed greens
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) sliced almonds, toasted
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh mint

Honey Yogurt Dressing

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) vanilla or plain non-fat yogurt
- 2 tsp (10 ml) liquid honey
- 2 tsp (10 ml) canola oil
- Pinch freshly ground black pepper

1. Cut each peach in half and remove pit. Brush peach halves with oil and place on greased grill over medium high heat cut side down first. Close lid and grill, turning once for about 5 minutes or until golden and tender. Remove to plate.

2. Honey Yogurt Dressing: In a small bowl, whisk together yogurt, honey and oil.

3. Add spinach, almonds and mint and toss to coat evenly. Divide among 4 plates and top with peach halves to serve.

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Ingredients

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp (10 ml) grated lemon rind
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) lemon juice
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) dry white wine or chicken broth
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped fresh rosemary
- 8 boneless skinless chicken thighs (about 1 lb/500 g)

1. In large bowl, stir together the extra-virgin oil, minced garlic, grated lemon rind and juice, dry white wine (or chicken broth) and rosemary. Add chicken thighs and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

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Seeking for September. With employers on the search for top candidates this fall, it may be time to sweep the cobwebs from your CV

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There are many things to think about when heading into a high-volume hiring period, such as what you're going to wear to your next networking event. Though your outfit might be your top priority, there is one other thing you need to ensure is perfect: your resumé.

Do some research

Figure out which employers are hiring, what jobs interest you, what skills you need to focus on, and get an overview of the company culture.

If you can get a sense of how many major jobs you'll be applying for, you can plan your time for writing resumés more strategically, and recognize periods where you'll be applying to similar roles, helping you maintain focus.

Tailor, tailor, and tailor

Every employer offers a number of different roles in their organization. It may be tempting to use a generic resumé, but you won't make the cut.

Every job comes with a unique work environment and culture, and you'll need to do all you can to show that your skills, experience and personal disposition equip you for success in that particular setting.

If you don't write a resumé and cover letter (especially the cover letter) from scratch, an employer will be able to tell.

Perfect your content

Be sure to include all the necessary contact information (i.e., full name, permanent address, school address, professional email, two phone numbers). Increasing text size or bolding your name always helps to make your info pop for a reader. Depending on the position, including your professional online profile URL could be a good idea too.

Prep hard and soft copies

Each employer has a different way they'd like you to apply to their opportunities.

Some will take hard copy resumés and some may give you their contact info and have you send your resumé via email. Be on the ball by having copies of your tailored resumé printed and ready to send to them on the spot.

It's also smart to have generic resumés ready to give out and send on the chance that an opportunity becomes available.

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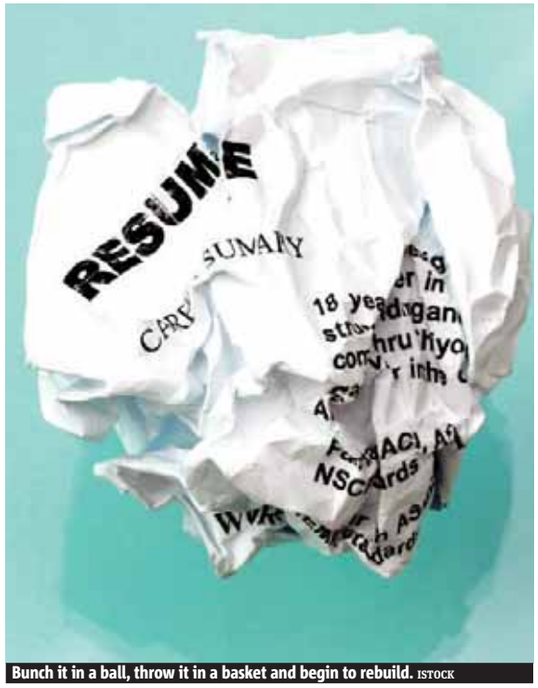

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Take a minute and look over job applications you've sent out in the past. What do you wish you could add to your resumé or cover letter? Your summary can be a platform for that info. ISTOCK

LinkedIn is an incredibly valuable resource, not just for job-hunting and networking, but also as a platform to develop your professional profile and image.

One of the biggest challenges you'll face when you create your LinkedIn profile is deciding what to include in that dreaded "summary" section, which has a limit of 2,000 characters.

Your summary is usually the first thing a profile viewer sees, which makes it one of the most important parts of your LinkedIn profile — a good summary encourages readers to scroll down and learn more about you.

Here are some tips to help you create a great LinkedIn summary:

Blank is not an option

If you have limited experience, you may feel inclined to neglect writing a summary, convinced that you don't have anything to share.

However, a summary is a great place for you to talk about your future goals and aspirations, which can help you when you're trying to network or land your first job.

Even if you aren't actively using LinkedIn or looking for work, having a complete profile shows that you appreciate the importance of online presence and self-representation.

It's important to remember that your LinkedIn profile is always visible, and that leaving your summary blank sends a strong message to a prospective employer.

Use up that character limit

You have about 2,000 characters to share with the LinkedIn world. Put them to good use.

Share things with your network that don't fit in other sections of your profile.

For example, you may possess unique skills or experience that you haven't used in a workplace context — talk about them here.

Your summary is also a great place to show some personal character. While LinkedIn is an online representation of your professional self, your summary can show off some of the traits and attitude that make you unique (and a promising hire).

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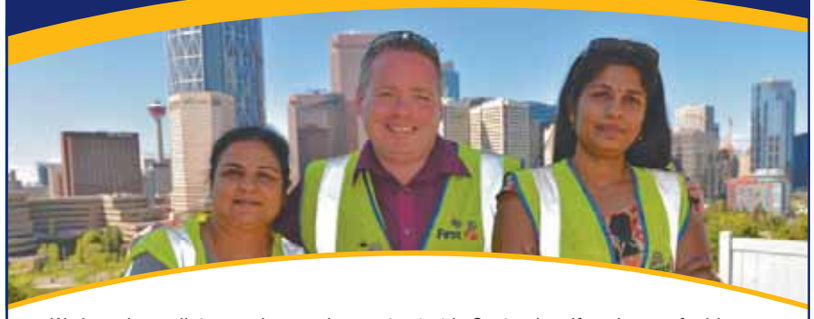

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Eugenie Bouchard stunned at home

Tennis. Canadian upstarts fall on hard times in opening matches of Rogers Cup

Eugenie Bouchard looks at Shelby Rogers, of the U.S., during their game Tuesday in Montreal. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shelby Rogers scored a shocking 6-0, 2-6, 6-0 victory over the listless crowd favourite Eugenie Bouchard at the $2.44-million-US women's Rogers Cup on a Tuesday thrown into confusion by a more than seven-hour power outage.

Play went on despite the lack of electricity, which shut down scoreboards and umpires' microphones, and left the players without light or hot water in their clubhouse.

Bouchard, the rising star from Westmount, Que., suffered a power shortage of her own after walking onto centre court to a standing ovation.

"It was cool to see the support she has here and it's fun to see that much support for tennis," Rogers said. "I knew what I was getting into so I was prepared for it. I hope that doesn't happen too often, but I know she's a mega superstar up here."

The 20-year-old Bouchard, rusty from not having played since reaching the Wimbledon final last month, couldn't make a shot in the first set, hitting normally routine shots long or wide. The crowd went quiet watching as Bouchard's body language suggested she'd like to crawl into a cave.

"I was feeling the pressure on the court and I was feeling kind of match rusty," Bouchard said. "I knew it would be kind of a difficult situation but I'm happy I was able to turn things around and not let it get away completely."

Bouchard rebounded in the second set, hitting the crisp mix of shots that took her to at least the semifinals of the first three Grand Slam events this year. But nothing worked for her again in the third set.

The win put Rogers, a qualifier ranked 113th in the world, into the third round of the hard-court event.

The afternoon matches saw scoreboards go dark due to a long power outage that affected 200,000 Hydro Quebec customers in the area, but the matches went on uninterrupted.

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In Toronto

Pospisil's bubble popped

Vasek Pospisil reaches for a return on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

Good times in Canadian tennis were rolling, right up until play started at the Rogers Cup on Tuesday.

One by one, four of the five Canadian men in the field bowed out of the tournament, as Vasek Pospisil lost to Richard Gasquet, Frank Dancevic fell to Donald Young, Brayden Schnur was defeated by Andreas Seppi, and Peter Polansky was blown out by second-seeded Roger Federer.

Pospisil, who reached the final of the Citi Open on Sunday before losing to fellow Canadian Milos Raonic, was hampered by a right leg injury and fell 7-5, 7-5 to Gasquet.

"I think I'm just a little bit tired mentally, maybe," Pospisil said. "Just been on the road a lot of weeks. You need to be 100 per cent at this level if you're playing against Richard." THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Rodriguez cousin arrested over 'drug conspiracy'

A one-time clinic owner accused of providing performance-enhancing drugs to several Major League Baseball players and a cousin of Alex Rodriguez who injected the star with steroids have been charged in what prosecutors called a drug conspiracy, authorities said Tuesday.

The documents do not specify whether the charges are directly related to the Major League Baseball scandal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL

Bomber QB wins second offensive player of the week

Drew Willy is the CFL's offensive player of the week after engineering a last-minute drive to give the Winnipeg Blue Bombers their fifth win of the season.

Willy's clutch play led the CFL West-leading Bombers (5-1-0) to a 27-26 road win over Hamilton on Thursday. He marched the Blue Bombers 94 yards down the field and found Nic Grigsby in the end zone with no time remaining on the clock to tie the game.

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NBA

Spurs make history with new hire

The San Antonio Spurs hired WNBA star Becky Hammon on Tuesday, making her the first full-time, paid female assistant on an NBA coaching staff.

Hammon worked with coach Gregg Popovich and the Spurs last season and made a strong impression on the organization known for its forward thinking.

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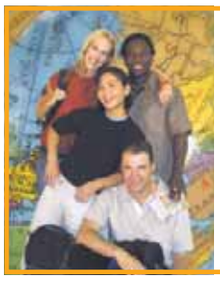

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Toronto's Brett Lawrie avoids the tag from Baltimore's first baseman Chris Davis on the pick-off attempt during the second inning on Tuesday night at Rogers Centre in Toronto. The Canadian left after three innings with lower back tightness in his first major-league game since breaking his right index finger on June 22. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Orioles drub Jays in Lawrie's return ... to the dugout

Fourth straight loss.
Third baseman leaves after three innings with a tight back

On Tuesday

Orioles	Blue Jays
9	3

The return of third baseman Brett Lawrie lasted all of three innings before he left the game with lower back tightness. Left-hander Mark Buehrle, meanwhile, lasted only four innings in his start.

That just about summed up the way things went on Tuesday for the Toronto Blue Jays as they extended their losing streak to four games with a 9-3 defeat at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Blue Jays dropped to five games off the pace in the American League East as the first-place Orioles won their third in a row.

The return of Lawrie, who suffered a broken finger in June, was supposed to give the Blue Jays a boost in the opener of the three-game set between the top two teams in the division.

But he felt something in his back during batting practice and again during the game. He singled in his only at-bat, in the second inning, and was replaced at third base by Danny Valencia after the third.

"We don't think it's anything serious," manager John Gibbons said. "He's day-to-day."

Lawrie was scheduled to have an MRI on Wednesday.

"It was just kind of grabbing me a little bit as I was warming up and kind of just going about my day," he said. "This is my first game back, I really don't want to make it permanent that I don't get back. So I really just wanted to get out of there and see what it was."

Lawrie said he had had no back problems during his rehabilitation process from the broken finger until Tuesday.

Caleb Joseph, Jonathan Schoop and Chris Davis hit solo home runs for the Orioles, who out-hit the Blue Jays 14-12 and stranded 11 runners to the Blue Jays' 10. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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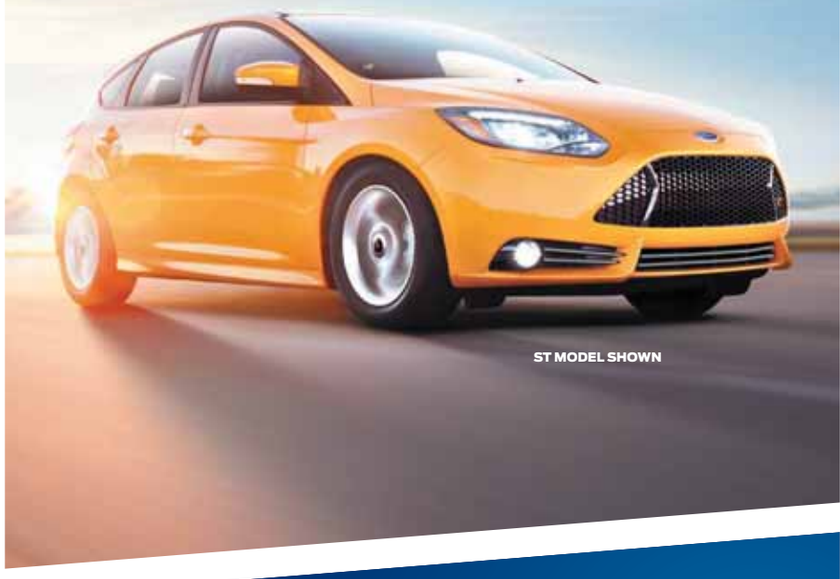

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2014 Toyota RAV4

- **Type:** Four-door, front-wheel or all-wheel-drive compact SUV
- **Engine:** 2.5-litre four-cylinder (176 hp)
- **Transmission:** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price:** $23,870, plus destination

Market position

Almost everyone has a vehicle in the compact SUV market, and fierce competition means most are top-notch. The RAV4 scores with a lower starting price than most, while still offering numerous features and creature comforts.

Points

- The RAV4 offers considerable storage space, including hidden cubbies under the cargo floor, fold-flat seats, and a large tray in the dash.
- The seats are comfortable for short commutes, but can get hard on longer drives, so be aware if you're planning to take long trips in it.
- Eco or Sport modes let you adjust for efficiency or performance.

With the spare tire moved inside, RAV4 gets a top-hinged liftgate.

Safety features

Eight airbags, including driver's knee; wiper de-icer; available lane-departure warning; available blind-spot monitor with cross-traffic alert.

Redesigned RAV4 revs it up

Review. Toyota's new compact SUV is a big improvement over the previous model

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Canadians love compact SUVs, so automakers are continually improving their entries in this highly competitive segment.

Toyota redesigned its RAV4 for 2013. The 2014 version undergoes minor trim changes, including a standard navigation system on the top-line Limited.

My tester was the base LE with front-wheel drive, which starts at $23,870, along with a $1,500 Upgrade Package that added such features as heated seats, backup camera, cargo cover, silver roof rails, and audio display screen.

An all-wheel-drive system is optional on the LE and mid-range XLE trim line, and is the only choice on the top-line Limited. The AWD primarily runs the front wheels in normal driving, but will send power to the rear wheels when needed in slippery conditions.

Although the previous-generation RAV4 could be ordered with a V6, all models now use a 2.5-litre four-cylinder that makes 176 horsepower, and is mated to a six-speed automatic transmission. You won't miss the V6; the four-cylinder does an excellent job, even when I had the vehicle fully loaded with passengers and luggage en route to the airport.

The steering is a little too light for my liking, but that also translates into an easy trip around tight spots and into parking spaces. The ride is firm without being harsh but, overall, the RAV4 is very noisy, both from the tires and the engine, which can drone at certain speeds.

The spare tire used to be stored on the swing-out rear gate, but now that it's been moved inside under the cargo floor, the RAV4 gets a top-hinged liftgate, which I find more convenient.

The interior looks fabulous, including a stitched dash and steering wheel, easy-to-use controls, and small-item storage.

The rear seats can be a little tight for tall passengers, but those back chairs easily fold flat for cargo space.

All in all, this is a considerable improvement over the old RAV4, and a worthy contender in the segment.

Compare

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Available in FWD or AWD, the Escape offers a well-designed interior and three engines.

2 Volkswagen Tiguan
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We must plan for the demise of driving

Autopilot. Automotive researchers predict we will have self-driving cars on our roads by 2020, so why aren't we preparing for that?

AUTO PILOT
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Google's autonomous car is just the beginning, as mainstream automakers are close to developing their own versions for general use. CONTRIBUTED

Regrets, I've had a few. By a few, I mean a few hundred.

The ones I'm prepared to speak about publicly mostly revolve around sports cars I should have bought, when they were just "used cars" and 25 years away from becoming the $1-million-plus classics they are today.

I guess we're always not doing things today that would make our futures better. Sometimes it comes down to the future being so cloudy, or taking such crazy turns, that you really have no chance of making the right decisions.

Other times, we can see the future clearly enough, but don't act accordingly. This latter type of misfire is what Paul Godsmark figures is happening right now in our society, as we head into a future where vehicles are self-driven and are able talk to each other and stay out of each other's way.

Godsmark trained in England as a civil engineer; he currently lives in Edmonton, and works as a transportation specialist. He is a member of the Autonomous Vehicle Task Force at ITS Canada, and co-founded the Canadian Automated Vehicles Centre of Excellence (CAVCOE), a non-profit organization devoted to researching and advocating for automated vehicles. If there are others in Canada with more insight into the economic and social implications of a driverless future than Godsmark, we're not aware of them. He believes that future is coming faster than people think.

"The technology is not just accelerating, the acceleration is accelerating," he says. He predicts there will be some driverless transportation in Canada by 2020, or sooner.

That's only six years away, so any decisions governments and businesses are making today about long-term projects had better be based on this new self-driving paradigm. Of course, they're not. That's why Godsmark is frustrated.

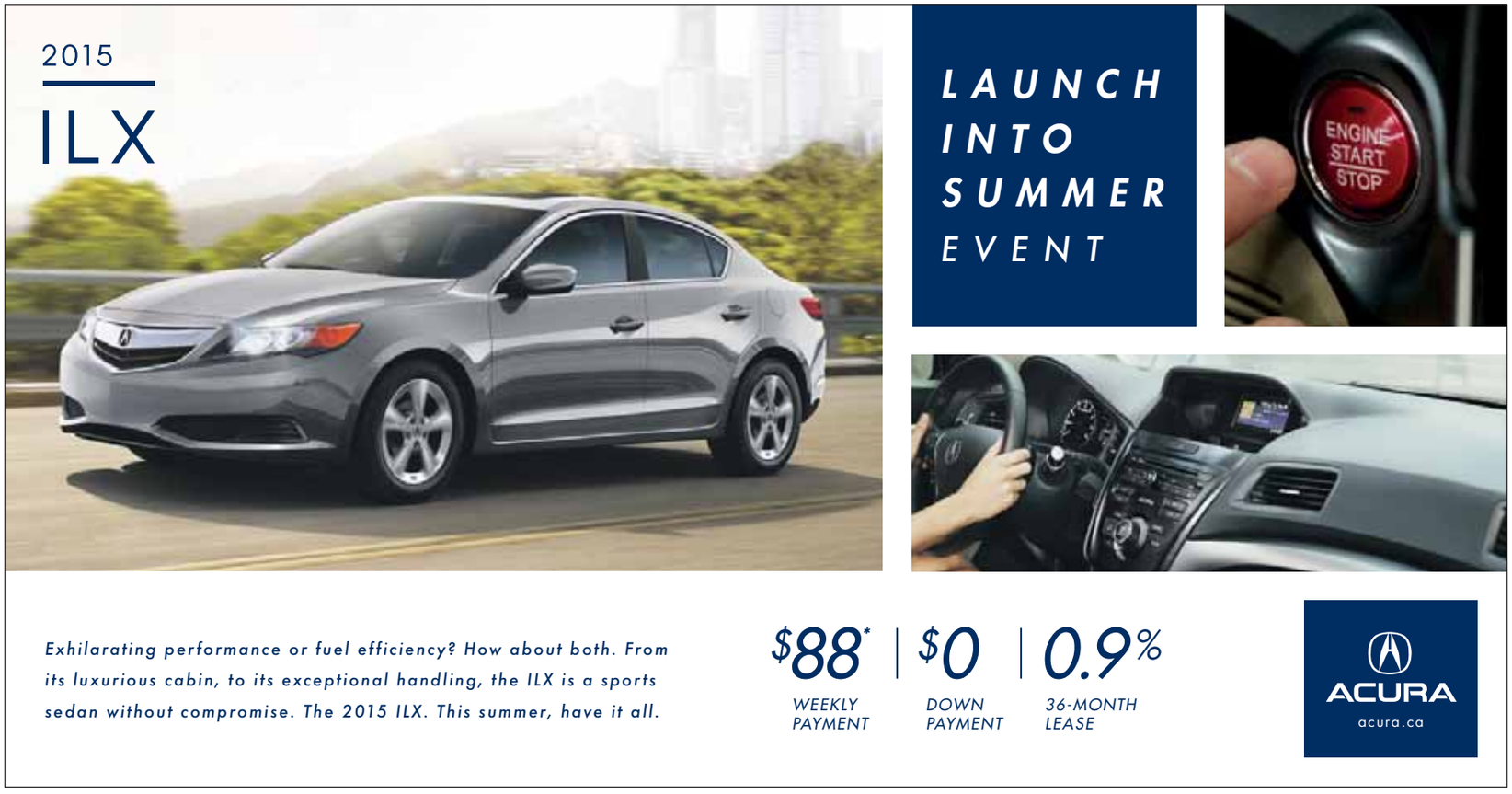
"This will be a huge disruption. There are so many things we could be doing."

He says one of the main things we should be doing is due diligence on all transit plans, especially super-expensive ones, like LRTs and subways. We may not need them.

Godsmark also wonders about businesses that continue to invest long-term in the current paradigm, where large numbers of people need to buy and maintain their own vehicles. If cars can be programmed to show up when you need them, and drive off to someone else when you don't, we won't need nearly as many vehicles.

CAVCOE is proposing some kind of new federal group to lead regulatory matters for driverless vehicles, because such a future will impact all levels of Canadian society — not just the transportation space. Godsmark notes that health costs, tax revenues, jobs, municipal land, and natural resources are just a few of the areas that will drastically change under the driverless paradigm.

"We want to get the message out that we're all stakeholders, every single one of us," he says. "We all need to be aware of the potential changes."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Shift: From hybrids, technology, new vehicles and the environment, to saving money at the pumps

EcoBoost engine standard in a Ford line for the first time

Ford will make the 2015 Edge car-based tall wagon the first model to come with a turbocharged EcoBoost engine as standard equipment. EcoBoost is Ford's rendering of the modern cleaner-burning, lower-emitting, higher-performing gasoline engine, using precisely metered, electronically controlled direct fuel injection, as well as turbochargers, which are small exhaust-driven turbines that push more air into the engine. More air equals more combustion power, but only when demanded by the driver. The re-engineered Edge will have three engine options, two of which are new: a standard 2.0-litre four-cylinder EcoBoost and a 2.7-litre EcoBoost V6. A non-turbo 3.5-litre V6 completes the engine options. **ALL STORIES AND PHOTOS FROM WHEELBASEMEDIA.COM**

The new 2015 Ford Edge will provide two Ecoboost engine choices.

China pushes electric cars to cut smog

Choking on its own airborne pollution, China has waived a 10-per-cent purchase tax on electric cars as part of expanded measures to combat emissions and cut energy dependence. New-energy autos, which is China's term for battery-electric vehicles, plug-in hybrids and hydrogen fuel-cell vehicles, will be excluded from the levy beginning Sept. 1 to the end of 2017, according to a statement posted to the central government's website. EV sales have lagged behind government-set targets, reports Bloomberg news service, "as state subsidies failed to overcome consumer concerns about price, convenience and reliability." The tax break applies to both domestic electric cars and qualified imports, paving the way for foreign carmakers to benefit.

China has introduced tax exemptions for electric vehicles in an effort to promote sales and battle air pollution. REUTERS

Shift points

- Nikkei Asian Review says the government will put its full weight behind promoting hydrogen fuel cells, using such measures as deregulation policies to allow high-pressure hydrogen refuelling.
- Hertz says adding hybrid and electric vehicles helped its fleet achieve an average of 25.4 miles per U.S. gallon (9.3 L/100 km) in March. That's not bad, considering many people drive rental cars like they stole them.
- Ford has developed an aluminum-intensive Lightweight Concept Car, based on its mid-size Fusion sedan, that is 25-per-cent lighter than the production car, or about the same weight as its subcompact Fiesta.

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Recording the ongoing Volvolution

Screen time. The Swedish auto maker has been quietly promoting its vehicles on TV and movie screens for decades

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Swedish auto darling Volvo, now owned by China's Geely Holding Group, is beginning to flex its eco-muscles. The upcoming T8 model of the XC90 SUV reportedly emits less carbon than a Prius.

The venerable brand with a reputation for boxy designs and a fixation on safety is attempting to broaden its appeal beyond the baby-on-board crowd.

No doubt, Volvo is already seeking a plum film or TV role for its new green-sensitive seven-seater — in keeping with the company's long tradition of using screen time to build brand recognition.

James Bond may have preferred marques steeped in Queen and Country, such as Aston Martin and Lotus, but 007 actor Roger Moore honed his suave devil-may-care moves and spycraft on the 1960s TV series The Saint, behind the wheel of a peppy, pearl-white Volvo P1800.

The nimble coupe gave legions of bad guys the slip during the show's six-season run and Moore was so enamoured with his beautiful co-star that he bought one of his own.

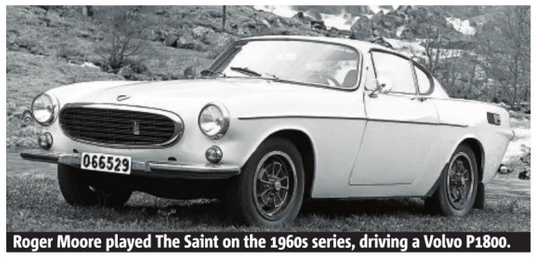
In recent years, Volvos have appeared all over, showcasing a dark side, a frat side, and a tween-fantasy side.

Breaking Bad's Gustavo Fring, the low-key owner of the Los Pollos Hermanos fast-food chain and a drug kingpin, drove around Albuquerque in a midnight-blue 1998 Volvo V70 station wagon.

"The guy drives a 10-year-old Volvo. It's brilliant," opines DEA agent Hank Schrader, as he begins to suspect that Fring is selling something even more addictive than fried chicken.

Breaking Bad drug kingpin Gustavo Fring kept a low profile by driving a 10-year-old Volvo V70. ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Then there's Anders from Workaholics, who salutes his Nordic ancestors by porting his chucklehead brahs around in "The 'Vo." His red 1985 740 GLE is decidedly old-school, with its 14-inch mag wheels and in-dash cassette player, but it does the job — whether that's getting the boys to their telemarketing job or a breakfast burrito run.



Roger Moore played The Saint on the 1960s series, driving a Volvo P1800.

Twilight time

Volvo's most epic product placement may have been its big-screen vamping through the five-flick Twilight saga. Bella chose Edward over Jacob not only for his dander-free lifestyle, but also for the badass way he handled his silver Volvo c30. Of course, he upgrades to the roomier XC60 as their relationship matures. Perhaps that's why the XC60 has been Volvo's top-selling model since 2009.

Did Bella choose Edward for his hair or his sweet Volvo C30?

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Try not to give the impression that you don't know what is going on because that will encourage rivals to keep you in the dark. Pretend you are on top of everything.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Over the next few days you will have to strike a balance between the needs of loved ones, employers and other important people. Be smart.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
There will be times today when it seems that for every step forward you take you end up taking two steps backwards. It may be frustrating but go with the flow and don't get uptight.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
If you carry on spending money at the present rate you will soon be out of cash. It's time to be honest with yourself about how wasteful you have been lately.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You will have to deal with someone who gets emotional for no good reason. They may be in tears but you must stay focus on what needs to be done.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You seem to be interested in strange ideas and people are starting to worry. They need not be concerned, you're just going through a rebellious phases when you refuse to be logical.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You expect great things of yourself, but sometimes you go too far and set targets that are impossible to reach. What happens over the next few days will bring you back to earth.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The approaching full moon will make everyone a bit touchy over the next few days, so make allowances for them and make allowances for yourself as well.

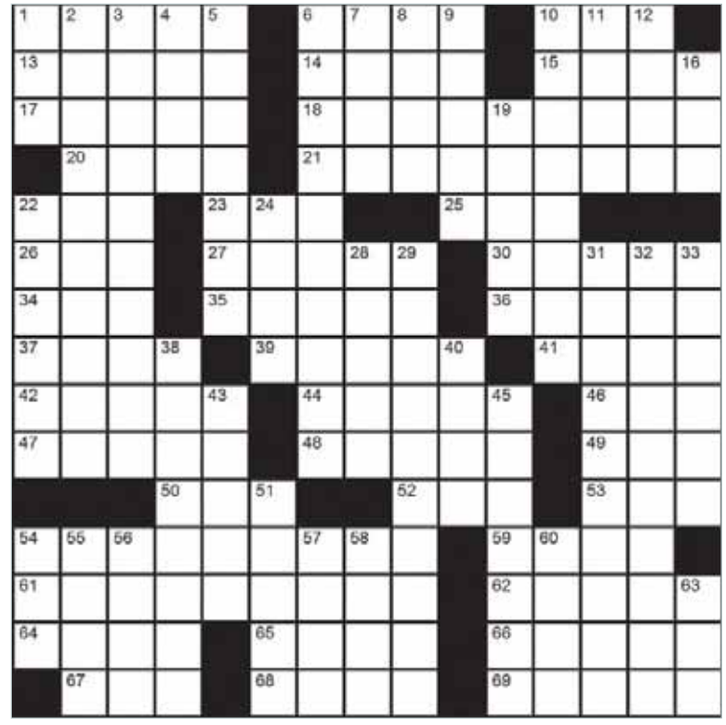
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
What happens around the time of the full moon will turn everything upside-down, so there is no point taking anything too seriously. Go where there is laughter and fun.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You seem to believe that the best way to solve a problem is to throw money at it. All you will succeed in doing is wasting even more of your precious resources. Think again.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The approaching full moon, which takes place in your birth sign this weekend, will upset your emotional equilibrium. But it'll also make you sensitive to the needs of partners.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Others may say that you have got something all wrong but you must not allow them to change your opinion.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Happy as _ __!
6. Learning basics
10. __-Fi
13. Link with: 2 wds.
14. Run fast
15. TTFN's 'TT'
17. Mil. rank, __. __.
18. Central and Mountain ...in Canada: 2 wds.
20. Racetrack fence
21. Canadian series "Riverdale", for one: 2 wds.
22. Distinguished [abbr.]
23. Checkout scanner's target [acronym]
25. Jr.s' dads
26. "Diva __ _ Dime"
27. Bundle
30. Portia de __
34. Marry
35. Ms. Lauper
36. "Children __ __" (2006) starring Clive Owen
37. Svelte
39. __ Miller Band (More at #54-Across)
41. Rooters
42. Mr. Baldwin's
44. Careens
46. Composer, Francis __
47. Rick __ (Canadian member of The Band)
48. Salts sort
49. Mil. officers
50. __ _ few days
52. A-U link
53. Fido's doc
54. #39-Across tune that goes "Come on and dance..."
59. Mr. Redding
61. All day/all night store sign: wd. + number + abbr.
62. Stories
64. "Hello, __ _._.
65. Hanker
66. Luau dances
67. Farm pen
68. Words: French
69. Leaves in, in proofreading

Down
1. Nfld.'s water
2. Bug Off! __ candles
3. Founded in Quebec City in 1806, it was a French politically-motivated newspaper: 2 mots
4. "Bonne Fete _ __..."
5. Snail, for one, variantly
6. "Canada is our stage.": National __ __
7. Actor Scott
8. Dean Brody trophy, e.g.
9. Oozes
10. Visits quickly: 2 wds.
11. Tapdancer's prop
12. Roman road
16. Botanist Mr. Gray
19. Antonio Banderas' masked character
22. "Such a shame.": 2 wds.
24. __. Ed. (Gym class)
28. Take _ __ breath...
29. Smell, sight, touch, sound and taste: 2 wds.
31. Young Clark Kent series on Canadian actress Kristin Kreuk's resume
32. Red Chamber chair?: 2 wds.
33. Assert
38. The Kids in the Hall member Mark
40. Morlocks munchies
43. Blur hit: wd. + number
45. Polishes
51. 8am-starting workers ...when do they go home?: wd. + number + two letters
54. "__ _ heard..."
55. Typing stats
56. Superlative suffix
57. Cincinnati's state
58. 'Weren't', abbreviated
60. Pulled tightly
63. "Hiss!"

Yesterday's Crossword

Online
See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

			5		2			
		4				6		
2	6		4		7		3	1
	8						2	
7		9				1		8
	1						5	
5	7		6		9		4	3
		3				9		
			2		1			

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	6	8	4	9	7	1	3	5
7	9	5	3	1	6	8	2	4
4	1	3	5	2	8	7	6	9
6	7	1	8	3	9	5	4	2
8	4	2	1	6	5	3	9	7
3	5	9	7	4	2	6	1	8
9	2	7	6	8	1	4	5	3
5	3	6	2	7	4	9	8	1
1	8	4	9	5	3	2	7	6

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